NEWS OUTLOOK FOR THE PRESENT WEEK

Greater Part Promises to Be Fully Surcharged With Patriotism.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT WILL CUT BIG FIGURE

Census Bill Will Probably Be Passed Over Veto of President.

The domestic news this week will be surcharged with patriotism. The senti ment, newly aroused by the approach from the east of the battleship fleet and intensified by the anti-alien struggle on the Pacific coast will be the inspiration of countless orations on Friday, when the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be ob-

The anti-Japanese measures intro-duced in the legislatures of California and Nevada will be the subject of carnest debate in these states and of scrious consideration in the executive department at Washington. There is department at Washington. There is uneasiness in Washington as to the outcome in California, where the recent action of the assembly caused something of a shock. This uneasiness may be due to a doubt as to the exact strength of the sentiment against the

Anti-Japanese Measure.

When it was generally believed that the president's influence had forestalled radical action, the assembly passed the school segregation measure, which Mr. Roosevelt subsequently declared to be the most offensive of the bills introduced. Opponents of the measure did not dare meet the test of a second vote in the assembly last Friday and through a dramatic appeal on the part of the in the assembly last briday and through a dramatic appeal on the part of the speaker, secured a postponement until next Wednesday. Upon that day the advocates of the bill may force the cublic revelation of the reasons which the speaker intimated be had, but could not make known for felleving that the passage of such an act by the legislature would have a most acrious effect upon international relations.

Total Compine Home.

. Taft Coming Home.

Other events of interest will be the arrival at New Orleans from Panama, probably Wedneaday, of President elect Taft, the meeting at Washington on that day of the electoral college and the sessions of the Religious Education association at Chicago.

On Tucsday the house is expected to receive a report from the committee on consus, that the census bill be passed over the president's veto. Appropriation bills, the penal code bill and the liquor question will be considered during the week.

In the scenate the naval bill with its two big buttleships and other provisions for the increase of the navy will be reported early in the week.

If opportunity permits, Senator Carter will call up his postal savings bank bill.

At one o'clock Wednesday afternoon the senate and house will hold their regular quadrennial joint session for the purpose of counting the electoral vote for president and vice president of the United States,

A Night Alarm, Crescent Theater.

In Hotel Corridors

SUNDAY was rather light for the local hotels, and accordingly the usual number of strivals was not noted. The Cullen boasted of having the most distinguished guests, in the persons of Mme. Gadski, the famous grand opera star, and her husband and daughter. They will leave Tuesday morning for Chicago, where Mme Gadski will rest until Sunday, when she appears in her final concert of the present tour.

Philip, Baptist brotherhood, United Presponderhood by preshure hood, Methodist brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Presponderhood by preshure hood, Methodist brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Presponderhood by the preshure hood, Methodist brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian Brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood, Men's Movement of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood of America and Brotherhood of United Presbyterian brotherhood of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood of America and Brotherhood of United Brethren church, Southern Presbyterian brotherhood of America and Brotherhood of America an

HARRY E. ROUHE and Florence Gear Roche of New York are at the Knutsford. Mrs. Roche, known on the stage as Flor-ence Gear, is the star in "Marrying Mary," and her husband also takes a prominent rat!

J. H. STUART, a prominent mining man of Entire, is registered at the Wil-

J. R. SAUNDERS, wife and child of Canton, China, where Mr. Saunders is actively engaged in business, are regis-tered at the Kenyon.

GEORGE B. BANCROFT and wife of San Francisco are among the guests at the Cullen. Mr. Bancroft is widely known in his home city and is here to partici-pate in the lecture course at the Univer-sity of Utah.

C. T. TORREY and family of Los Angeles are guests at the Knutsford for a few days.

A. W. DEETZ and wife of Duluth, where Mr. Deetz is actively engaged in business, are guests at the Wilson.

ERNEST D. SEXTON of Los Angeles, a prominent fruit man of that city, is apending a few days at the Kenyon. JUDGE JACOE JOHNSON, wife and son of Spring City are among those reg-stered at the Cullen.

F. P. MH.LS of Charleston, W. Va., is stopping at the Knutsford. Mr. Mills is engaged in the manufacturing business and will pass several days in this city,

THEODORE STEARNS of Wurzburger, Bavaris, is registered at the Culien Mr. Stearns is the personal representative of large mining interests in this country and is new enroute to the coast and thence to the coast and the coas

F. C. KNAPP of Portland, Or., and Miss Ella B. Knapp of Hudson, Mich., are guests stopping at the Knutsford.

Cooked Fruit

Grape-Nuts

food sprinkled over, makes a de-licious, wholesome breakfast or luncheon—Try it!

"There's a Reason."

TO HONOR LINCOLN AT OLD HOMESTEAD

Dedicated in Emancipator's Honor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7 .- Simple and yet splendid with the presence of the first citizen of the United States will be the homage paid the old homestead of Abraham Lincoln, in Larue county, Kentucky, on the occasion of his centenary, February 12. The plans for dedicating the marble memorial hall by President Roosevelt have been fully

arranged.

It has been determined that the five trains that will be run to Hodgenville from Louisville on February 12 shall bear the various delegations, and that the representatives of the Republican the representatives of the Republican and Democratic committees of Kentucky be given a place of prominence in the ceremonies. Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt will be members of the president's party. One train will carry a band, sixty volunteer militiamen, eighteen cavalrymen and fifty newspaper men; another will bear the federal and Confederate veterans who are to not as escorts to the president. are to net as escorts to the president, the veterans of the Spanish-American war and Governor Willson and his military staff; another will carry Louisville business men in charge of the dedication, and one train at 9:35 will bear the president, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Santa bear the president, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and Secre-tary of War Luke E. Wright. The peo-ple of Washington county, Larue's neighbor, have been protesting against holding the exercises two miles from Hodgenville on the farm where Lincoln was a child. They declare he was born on Valley creek in Washington county, and that Washington is being cheated and that Washington is being cheated

of its rights.

The programme includes addresses by President Roosevelt, ex-Governor Joseph Folk of Missouri, Governor Augustus E. Willson of Kentucky, General James Wilson, for the Grand Army of the Republic, and General Luke E. Wright, for the Confederates.

Worth walking around the corner to get cigars, as Jeff's Smoke House serves them. 24 West Second South.

NOTABLE GATHERINGS IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The progress at Washington of the measure to make February 12 a national holiday, has stimulated interest in the centenary anniversary of Lincoln's birth, which will be observed next Friday throughout the country. Strictly speaking, there can be no national holiday, for in this matter the states enact their own legislation. Eight states have made February 12 a states have made February 12 a

The most notable gathering on that day will be at Hodgenville, Ky., where President Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone of a memorial hall on the old Lin-

coln farm.

At Springfield, Ill., there will be addresses by William J. Bryan and Embassador Bryce and Embassador Jusserand. President-elect Taft will speak at a banquet at New Orleans, and Vice President-elect Sherman will make an address at the chamber of commerce dinner at Pittsburg. Senator Lodge will address the Massachusetts legislature at Boston. In New York City there will be several notable Lincoln dinners.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE TAKES PLACE FEB. 26

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.—The most impor-tant conference of the Protestant church laity ever held in this country will take place here February 26, when executive officers of the men's organizations, to-taling nearly one million members, will meet. National co-operation and the pos-ribility of a united federation will be discussed. The following organizations will be represented:

Hrotherhood of St. Andrew, Interde-nominational Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, Raptist brotherhood, United Pres-byterian Men's league, Congregational brotherhood, Methodist brotherhood,

BEATEN BY CRAZY MAN

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Charles A. Strong, professor of psychology at Columbia university, who is a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, was attacked on the North German Lloyd liner Barbarossa Saturday by a young Brazillan, Louis Leite, who is now a prisoner on Ellis Island pending an investigation of his sanity. Professor Strong was bitten twice on the face by his assailant, who sprang upon him suddenly.

Leite says he was followed around the world by Professor Strong, and accuses the latter of having attempted to put polson in his food.

State Semator Gustaf Helin of California was in the smoking room at the time and was the only witness of the attack.

CHICAGO TO CELEBRATE ON VERY LARGE SCALE

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—By the authority of the city council, tomorrow will inaugurate Lincoln-week in Chicago to celebrate the one hundredth anniverary of the martyred president. On Friday more than fifty meetings are scheduled. At a demonstration at the Auditorium in the morning, Woodrow Wilson president of Princeton university, will be the orator. A chorus of 250 boys and girls from the high schools will furnish the music.

The naval militia, near the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park, will fire a presidential salute. The climax of the day will be at Dexter park javillon, where a chorus of 1,000 voices and the formation of a living flag will be features.

'THE MAN WHO DARES" CALLED TO OTHER SIDE

BOSTON, Peb. 7.—District Attorney John B. Moran, who died last night in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was seeking to restore his health had gained the popular sobriquet of "The Man Who

popular sobriquet of "The Man Who Dares."
In 1996 he ran for governor as Democrat, Prohibitionist, Independence league and Citizena and lost the election to Governor Guild. Republican, by a narrow margin, Mr. Moran one time summoned the entire Massachusetts legislature before the grand jury to give evidence as to the alleged bribery in the "antibucketshop" bill.

Bad Bunch Escapes.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Four insane criminals, two murderers and two hurglars armed with knives made of steel taken from the soles of their shoes, escaped from the keepers at the Columbus state hospital today. Ernest Terwilliger, wife murderer of Newark, and Frank S. Shar, are still at large. Newton Jones, murderer, and Harry Linder were captured after a lively chase.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON WATERSHEDS MATTER

Before Committee on Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The wide difference of opinion among the members#of the house committee on agriculture on the bill which seeks to provide for the protection of the watersheds of pavigable streams is evidenced in the report which accompanies the bill. The opinions of the majority as expressed by representatives Weeks

(Mass.) and Lever (S. C.) are practical-(Mass.) and Lever (S. C.) are practically those of the administration. The general scope of the bill permits the acquirement of lands in any part of the United States when considered advisable by the national forest reservation commission, which the bill creates. It provides that the geological survey must first determine that the land to be acquired will promote or protect the navigability of streams.

The majority report declares the flood

The majority report declares the flood damage has increased from \$45,000,000 in 1900 to \$118,000,000 in 1907, and that

damage has increased from \$30,00,000 in 1907, and that the greatest increases are on the streams on whose watersheds the forests have been heavily cut.

The minority report, which is signed by Chairman Charles F. Scott and four other members, contends that there is no vital connection between the forests and the maintenance of navigability in navigable streams. Those members argue in favor of instruction in the proper tillage of the soil for the farmer and assistance in protecting the forests from fire as more desirable than the purchase of lands which would be made unproductive and would be taken from the local tax rolls. Representative Hawley, of Oregon, of the minority, declares data sufficient to justify the passage of the bill is not available.

A Night Alarm. Crescent Theater.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

PANAMA. Feb. 7.—Passengers by a steamship have just arrived here and report warlike preparations on the part of Salvador and Nicaragua. When the last Pacific Mail steamer passed down the cost President Figuera of Salvador, with a military staff, was inspecting all the port garrisons, it being reported that an invasion of Salvadorian revolutionists, headed by Dr. Alifro and assisted by Nicarauga, was inminent. A despatch from Managuay says:

caraugi, was imminent. A despatch-m Managuay says:
"The government of Salvador, instigated Guatemain, ordered that its gunboat esidente should fire its guns at night the pretense of repulsing Nicarauguan cps lavading Salvadorean territory, the cention below to create ill-feeling forces invading Salvadorean territory, the intention being to create ill-feeling against the Nicarangan government."

It is generally believed that President Pignera of Salvador and President Cabrera of Guatemaia are anxious for the everthrow of President Zelaya of Nicaranga.

TRAFFIC IS SUSPENDED ON ACCOUNT OF STORMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Owing to many washouts and slides resulting from the beary rainstorm which swept the central portion of the state today and continues tonight in the south, railroad traffic on the coast and San Joaquin valley routes has been suspended until daylight. On the coast line trains are field at Santa Barbara and San Luis Oblego, many feet of track having been washed out.

On the valley line a house

washed out.
On the valley line a heavy storm is raging in the Tehachapi mountains and about Santa Paula, and the north-bound owl train has been tied up for the night at Mojave. Both routes will be resumed in the morning, when there is less risk in operating the trains. The present damage is not extensive and as clear weather is anticipated tomorrow throughout the storm-swept area, it is believed that conditions will be normal by tomorrow night.

FIGHT DUEL IN STREET: BOTH FATALLY WOUNDED | SENATOR PERKINS IS

DESLOGE. Mo. Feb. 7.—George Ketcherside and John Hughes fought a duel in the main street of Leadwood, near here, last night, and each received fatal wounds. Their bodies were picked off each other by citizens after the firing had ceased. Hughes died twenty minutes later. Retcherside was dead when his friends reached his side.

The shooting was in front of the home of Mrs. Adams, widow with whom Ketcherside had been boarding. He saw Hughes walking with Mrs. Adams, and becoming jealous he is said to have abused Hughes, who went to his home and returned with a revolver. Both men began firing at the same time and at se close a range that their bodies fell across each other. Each body received five bullets.

NEW ENGLAND TO HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—New Engaind, fifty years ago the hotbed of abolition, will pay notable tribute this week to Abraham Lincoln. The author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mrs Julia Ward Howe, will read a peem written for the occasion at the exercises at Symphony hall here. Friday evening.

Friday noon, Senator Henry C. Lodge will deliver an oration on Lincoln before the joint assembly of the house and senate at the state house in Boston.

In Maine, the legislature has made February 12 a legal holiday.

AMERICAN RED CROSS TO ASSIST THE ORPHANS

ROME, Feb. 7.—It is officially announced that the American National Red Cross, through Ambassador Griscom, has put \$256,000 at the disposal of the committee organized by Queen Helena, which has undertaken the establishment of an orphanage to be devoted to the care of children homeless and without care of children homeless and without care of parents after the earthquake disaster.

The home will be called the American Red Cross Orphanage, and it is intended to bring up the children as agriculturists.

MAY SET FUND ASIDE TO ASSIST LABORERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—An official of the bureau of information of the department of commerce and labor said today that within the last ten weeks fully firteen thousand laborers could have been sent out to different parts of the country if they had had the means of travel. Thousands of applications are being received for work from the unemployed. One suggestion that has been put forth is that some of the fund be set aside by congress for the division in transporting laborers, with the understanding that the money should be repaid.

Storm Delays Liner.

QUEENSTOWN, Feb 1.—Owing to a heavy storm, the Cunard liner Lusitania, from Liverpool to New York, which was due here this morning, did not arrive until

HIGH SILK HAT AND FROCK COAT IS CAPER

specting Taft Reception at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.-Every man who attends the Taft reception here Thursday must wear the conventional high silk hat and frock coat whether he wants to or not.

Wants to or not.

This is the official dictum given out tonight by those in charge of the affair.
Those who will attend are not greatly
pleased. It is rather warm for that sort
of apparel here and the stores have not
nearly enough of it in stock to meet this
sudden demand. As a consequence there
are several hundred committeemen who
find the day set for Mr. Taft's arrival
fast approaching while their wardrobes
are still minus the articles with little
prospect of securing them.

The president-elect is expected to reach
the mouth of the river late Wednesday
night or Thursday morning on the cruiser North Carolina. The scout cruiser
Birmingham will bring him within sight
of New Orleans, where he will be put
aboard the steamer General Newton and
brought to the landing.

Mr. Taft will be welcomed to New
Orleans by Mayor Behman and will respond briefly.

Thursday evening the president-elect
and Mrs. Taft will attend the ball of the

spond briefly.

Thursday evening the president-elect and Mrs. Taft will attend the ball of the Elves of Oberon, one of the carnival organizations at the old French operations.

house.

The colored Y. M. C. A. will extertain Mr. Taft Friday morning and the festivities will be closed with a banquet Friday evoning. Cardinal Gibbons will give the invocation at the banquet.

REQUEST OF BARRETT SOON TO BE GRANTED

More Money Is Needed for Bu- Big Trust Is Eager for Opporreau of International Republics.

Special to The Tribune WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.--It is now announced that the request of John Barett, chief of the hureau of international republics, for an increase to appropriation, to be used in placing his bureau before the public, will be granted. amount has yet been specified, but from the value and importance of the department, it is assumed that the sum to be used will be sufficient to do justice to

ment, it is assumed that the sum to be used will be sufficient to do justice to the republics of the American continents. The work of the bureau of international republics has already demonstrated its substantial value, and, while its establishment has been of a brief period, it is proving to be of unusual importance in the development of trade and commercial relationship between this country and the rapidly-growing republics of Central and South America.

Owing its existence to the hesitancy shown in the establishment of trade between the United States and the rich Latin republics to the south, the bringing about of a more complete understanding of the needs and resources of the different countries, has been, and is, the object desired by the bureau. The past few months have shown a remarkable and healthy growth in commercial affairs, and there exists no doubt but that this condition is due to the well directed stimulation and attention administered by the department under the direction of Mr. Barrett.

The advantage and desirability of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, opening on the first of June, as an opportunity for showing the work and objects of the bureau, is favorably considered, and the showing and representations of the many republics on the two continents of America will form one of the most interesting and instructive departments of the magnificent national exhibit, which is being prepared for display at Seattle's great fair of 1909.

A Night Alarm. Crescent Theater.

A Night Alarm. Crescent Theater.

SCORED BY ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A special dispatch received tonight from San Francisco states that President Roosevelt relegraphed the following to Governor Gillett, San Francisco:

"I saw Flint as soon as your message came. He has been helping me in every possible way and, after consulting with him, I wired Speaker Stanton a message which he can make public if he thinks it advisable. Please see him.

"I am astounded at Perkins's conduct. He has for the past seven years done whatever he could to hamper us in the upbuilding of the navy and has acted against the real advocates of the navy yet now he advises a policy of wanton insuit.

"I have nothing to advise at the presentation."

insult.
"I have nothing to advise at the present moment, but I cannot speak too highly in praise of the course you have followed. I suppose my telegram to the speaker is the best advice I can render. Please command me if there is anything I can do. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY TAKES RAP AT STAGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"The stage is worse today than it was in the days of paganism," said Archbishop Farley in his sermon in St. Patrick's cathedral today. The archbishop said, "The old preachers wanted us to believe that we must live undefiled to be saved. All about us we have the men and women who are setting evil examples. Men, hoary with age go to the public places and to the theaters in shamelessness and they bring with them youngsters who cannot escape corruption. We see today men and women—old men and old women—who ought to know better, bringing the young to these orgies of obscenity.

TWELVE MEN ARRESTED AS RESULT OF MURDER

OTTUMWA, Ia. Feb. 7.—Twelve men have been arrested in connection with the murder of Miss Clara Rosen, who was found yesterday a short distance from her home with a her skull crushed. Ten were questioned here today and two in Oskaloosa. The police say Joseph Hopkins, a negro government meat inspector, is the principal suspect.

Miss Rosen had reported to her employer that a negro had followed her a number of times.

New Road to Be Opened.

BRISTOL, Va., Feb. 7.—The first train over the Carolina Clinchfield and Ohlo railroad between St. Paul. Va., and Bostic, N. C., will be operated this week. The road was built by the Ryan-Carter syndicate primarily for the development of 300,000 acres of coal lands in southwest Virginia. Its cost will be approximately \$50,000,000.

Denman Thompson Ill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—News was re-ceived in theatrical circles today that Denman Thompson, 16 years old, the vet-eran actor of "The Old Homestead." is dangerously ill of pneumonia at his home in West Swansey, near Kenne, N. H.

CALIFORNIA SOLONS ALONE ARE EXCITED

Marble Memorial Hall to Be Lively Discussion Takes Place This Is Announcement Re- People Generally Care but Little About Japanese Legislation.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-That Californians in general are not taking great interest in the anti-Japanese legislation in Sacramento is apparent from answers to inquiries in this regard sent by the Associated Press to all sections of the state. Seemingly no one is ex-cited over the situation but the legislators themselves. Where opinious are expressed, there is a division of senti-ment as to the advisability of the state taking action that might embarrass the national government. Los Augeles says that the sentiment

in that vicinity is opposed to legisla-tion at this time. Stockton, Fresno, San Jose and other interior points are

taking little interest one way or another in the contest at the state capitol. In San Francisco the main question as to the necessity for anti-Japanese legis-lation is lost sight of in the interest with which the general public is watch-ing the contest between the president, aided by Governor Cillett and the Re-publican organization, and the anti-Japanese faction. Aside from a pro-Japanese faction. Aside from a pro-test by local business men against ac-tion by the legislature at this time, there have been no public meetings or other demonstrations for or against the measures before the legislature.

STANDARD OIL CROWD WANTS MODIFICATION

tunity to Be Good in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 7 .-Attorney General Major, in a lengthy statement issued today, relative to the motion for the modification of ment of the medification of judg-ment of the ouster filed by the Stand-ard Oil company, said he does not deem it necessary to file any additional re-plies in the supreme court to the sug-gestions of the Standard Oil attorneys. The motion of the oil attorneys, he said, simply asks for elemency in the medi-fication of the decree. The statement

fication of the decree. The statement says:

"The proposed modification is not an offer to do business in partnership with the state, but that the judgment of ouster be modified and the matter held in abeyance and in the meantime permit the company to do business under the eye of the court of the state. If the court desires, it could, under the modification, proceed at any time to render a judgment of final ouster.

"Under the modification as proposed, the state could control the price of the products and prevent the company from recouping its losses in fines from off the people.

"In the last analysis it presents a question of whether or not the welfare of the state, its business and its citizens would be benefited to an extent warranting a court of chancery to undertake the state course."

tent warranting a court of chancery undertake the supervision. Should the modification be favorably considered then I would in that event ask that the fine be greatly increased.
"It is for the court, however, to mete out the punishment and the degree and choose its own way in doing

OKLAHOMA & GULF 18 TO BE EXTENDED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 7.—Authoritative announcement was made here today by Vice President and General Manager D. P. Dewar of the Missourf, Oklahoma & Guil Railway company that this new line, which has just been completed from Wagoner to Calvin, Okla. a distance of 111 miles, will immediately be extended on from Calvin to Denison, Tex., ninety-two miles farther.

This announcement was based on a cablegram received yesterday by A. M. Keneflek, president of the road, from the president of the France,—Minchale Dank of France, which with the Societe Centrale du Province bank, both located in Paris, has financed the building of the road from Wagoner to Calvin.

Baldwin Is Better.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. I.—Inability to get information from San Anita, E. J. Baldwin's ranch, early tonight, led to rumors that the aged man was dead, but later communication was had and word sent to this city that he has slightly improved tonight. Direct communication with the Baldwin home is still cut off, the storm being responsible for the breaking wires, it is said. Members of the family have been at the bedside all day.

Harriman Case Coming Up.

Harriman Case Coming Up.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 7.—The case of the government against the Union Pacific Railway company. E. H. Harriman and others, called a year ago in the United States court, to break up what is claimed to be a merger of the Harriman lines, will be heard here next Tuesday, having been transferred to Cincinnati recently. Thirty-five witnesses will be examined, it is said. These include prominent railroad men, receivers and shippers from Cincinnati and other Ohio states.

Says He Was Shanghaied.

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 1—A telegram from T. A. Cox to his wife today states that he reached Tacoma today, after hav-ing been shangbaied forty-eight days ago. ing been shanghaided forty-eight days ago.
Cox is the Arizona mining man who disappeared in San Francisco December 22,
while on his way to Pittsburg. He says
that he left the vessel at Puget Sound
Thursday and that he is injured and
very ill.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 7.—A fire at Shelby, north of Great Falls, today destroyed the Shelby hotel and the general store of John Meade. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, with insurance of only when \$5500.

Heavy Loss by Fire.

Six Persons Killed.

NANCY. France, Feb. 7.—Six persons were blown to pieces today by the explesion of a large quantity of dynamice and 10,000 blasting cartridges, in the storehouse of a mine at Tucquegnleux.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltchire

"Lives That Are Out of Place" Is the Rev. P. A. Simpkin's Subject

The Rev. P. A. Simpkin, paster of the Phillips Congregational church, preached an able sermon Sunday even-ing on "Lives That Are Out of Place."

There There was a good congregation present and excellent music was furnished. The Rev. Mr. Simpkin spoke in part as

The world acknowledges freely the dignity of human life, and the assent is general to the truth that man has place in the ordered universe of God. The threads f divine purpose are spun to such fine

of divine purpose are spun to such fine end, the relation of an individual life to the great scheme of things follows an involution so keen and subtle that we cannot follow it to the end.

But we have climbed far beyond Pliny's estimate of man from the side of his weakness, and have an even finer vision than that of Epictetus. He conceived man as "a member of a great system which comprehends God and man, that all men are sons of God and kindged in nature with the divinity, and that man can even enter into the method of divine administration, thus learning the divine will."

Aye, but our concept is higher. Man has far more than a relation to the universal father. He has a relation to the universal father.

Aye, but our concept is higher. Man has far more than a relation to the universal father. He has a noble part in its business and may consciously enjoy the doing of it. Indeed, we are seeing that there is no realizing God's deeper purposes, no expressing the concrete realization of his truth apart from men who in their place do the work for which he chooses and fits men.

"The divine order" is more than a phrase. Law has fixed and holds every sentient or unsentient atom of matter in

FRENCHMAN ARRESTED

ON SWINDLING CHARGE PARIS, Feb. 7.—As a result of numerous complaints. Paul Dufresnay was arrested today on a warrant issued by an examining magistrate on the charge of swindling. The police say that Dufresnay fled to the United States fifteen years ago, while under conviction for fraudulent bankruptcy; but later returned to Paris, where he opened imposing premises under the title. "French-American Steamship line."

He engaged twenty-five employees, who, it is alleged, invested sums ranging from \$100 to \$1000 as a condition of their being engaged by him.

Lynching Is Feared.

HOUSTON, Miss. Feb. 7. Surrounded by a mob of 800, Roby Baskin, a negro boy 18 years old, was arrested here on the charge of nurdering Rev. Dr. W. T. Hudson, whose body was found Saturday night in Houston. There was there at the time only Deputy Sheriff Wilklason, who managed to get the prisoner to jail. It is feared that an attempt at lynching will yet be made. Killed by a Fall. PIOCHE. Nev. Feb. 7.—Thomas W. Ford was killed today by a fall from the 700 to the 200-foot level of the Day mine. Ford was 20 years of age, a brother-inlaw of Superintendent Gaskill of the Ne-Nevada-Utah properties. A sister and his mother live in Salt Lake City. The body will be buried here Tuesday next.

Watching Russians. TOULON, France, Feb. 7.—The police here have under surveillance two Russians who are in search of Azef, the former head of the fighting organization of the Russian revolutionists, who was deplared to be a police spy and condemned to death by revolutionists.

Damp in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7.—No damage is reported from the downpour of rain today. Two inches total rainfall is reported so far. Many of the streets of the city were flooded, but traffic on the street railway was not interrupted. The storm passed early tonight.

Differences Settled.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 7.—President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, announced today that the charter of the Hudson, Ind., miners union would be returned and that the differences between the officers of District No. 11 and the national union authorities had been settled.

Wife of Editor Dead.

DENVER, Feb. 7.—Mrs. I. N. Stevens, aged 52 years, wife of I. N. Stevens, owner and editor of the Pueblo Chieftain, died in this city at 11 o'clock this merning. Mrs. Stevens had been ill since July 7 from stemach trouble.

The Attic Instinct. The attic instinct hangs on surpris-ingly, and an observing eye can tell how many years a person has lived in the city by merely glancing under her bed. If there are three hat boxes one bed. If there are three hat boxes one will contain letters, one scraps of ribbons and laces—if it's a man it's newspaper clippings—and one anything from a broken lock to old road maps. If besides these there are bundles of magazines and piles of newspapers, not to mention a bicycle seat and a green umbrella that one might use in private theatricals—if all these things have been placed under the bed against the protests of the family, if they are patiently moved every cleaning-day and clung to through a moving, then their clung to through a moving, then their owners have the attic instinct to such an extent that there is not the slight est hope of their ever being cured. They will think from an attic point of view for the rest of their lives, and

when people are willing to

their family might as well become re-

When people are willing to make themselves disagreeable over a bit of string, and absolutely objectionable on the subject of stray pieces of brown paper, they should not be accused of having bad dispositions, nor should they be suspected of doing it to annoy one; they are merely suffering from the atternition in the strength of the suspected of doing it to annoy one; they are merely suffering from the atternition in the suspected of doing it to annoy one; they are merely suffering from the atternition in the suspected of doing it to annoy one; they are merely suffering from the atternition where always kept in the callar, others in the woodshed, others in the pantry and the cupboard on the first floor, still others in the closets on the next floor, and everything and anything that overflowed from any of these places was just taken up to the atte. And now these poor dear souls live with a cellar, three stories, and an attie still lodged in their minds, and, though they will in time disappear, like all unnecessary members—seventh toe, tails, an appendix—in the meantime they are having trouble with them, they are suffering and fighting for them, and it takes a serious operation to remove so much as one scrapbook if the owner thinks he may like to read it over in his old age.

A modern young thing who was con-

A modern young thing who was conceived and planned for a flat can tear up her own and her grandmother's love letters without a sigh merely because she hasn't room for them. She eliminates everything from her life except what will go in a small hand bag and a steamer trunk, and then, gazing at those of the last generation with a cold, orderly cyc, she gives them clearly enunciated convincing reasons why it is folly to have 'associations' with old pincushions and hand-painted satin banners. She is a horror to her parents, and stray corners know her to be pittless.—Harper's Weekly. age.

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City and Neighborho

But man may be, if he will, ing star. He has a place to he may make a temple or a man has responded in his we privilege of being God's works.

And man's place is that of do he which he shares God's plan for ship, and marship.

The preacher proceeded to the tragedy for man.

INVITATIONS have been in M. M. C. dancing party to be the Ladies Literary club, Februa THE PAST NOBLE GRAND C be entertained by Mrs. Boes, a F. hall, Thursday afternoon, Pe A DEAL was closed Saturds sale of a five-room new modes on B street between Tenth and avenues, from the Sait Lake Se Trust company to Mrs. Matilda The sale was negotiated by I Dahlquist, a real estate agent chase price was \$2750.

Tribune Want Ads Bell phone 5201. Ind. phone How Bobbie Orde "Showed

How Bobbie Orde "Showed Stewart Edward White's ator Little Girl." In the January Adagasine, is full of real stuff, ally takes the reader's mind bee experiences of childhood. Take, ample. Bobby Orde's behavior he first met Cella Carlton, the little girl about his age. Cells whately nice to him and "bad" Part of the time she played wand part of the time she smile This so "fusaed" Bobby that loose, broke Mrs. Orde's cake, as up the day with a good spanking early departure for bed. Now White tell the rest of the incide "Bobby loved to have his theside him on the bed. They nemuch; but the little boy lay, to through the dimness, bathed in comfortable content at the man's presence.

"Tonight they lay thus less in the side."

Tonight they lay thus in ile at least five minutes. Then spoke:

Papa, said he, don't you the Carlton is pretity?

"Very pretty. Robby."

"Another long ellence.

"Papa, complained Bobby a why does Cella be pice to me, and change while?

"Mr. Orde chuckled softly to self.

"That's the way of 'en, Bobb he, 'There's no explaining it, a girls are that way—and big girls are

same." "Carroll, said Mr. Ords to as, blinking, he entered the ig ling room, you can recover yo equanimity. I've found out broke into the cake." "Why" asked Mrs. Ords ea "He was showing off before to Carleton girl," replied Mr. Ords

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